## WALTER G. SMITH, Editor,

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Per Year 5.00 Per Year, Foreign.	*******	6.00
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OCTOBER 17. TUESDAY

## WILLIAM N. ARMSTRONG.

William Nevins Armstrong is dead. He was a scholar and a gentleman, a good friend, a cheerful and helpful citizen and one whose family name is woven closely into the history of Hawaii and of the United States. His father and mother were among the early missionaries here, he himself had been an attorney general of the Kingdom and he accompanied Kalakaun around the world in the capacity of minister of State, while his brother, the late General S. C. Armstrong, was the founder of the great institute at Hampton, Va., for the education of the blacks.

Nevins Armstrong, as his friends called him, graduated at Yale, had experience of foreign travel first among the people of distant countries and then among their rulers as a guest at court; and he ripened into a man who could grace and cheer any company. As a writer of books, magazine articles and newspaper leaders he was always interesting, informing and philosophical. He thought much and deeply and he wrote with the deft touch of the serenest art. Under his editorship the leading columns of the Advertiser rend like a quarterly review. Whatever his theme might be, Mr. Armstrong infused it with scholarship; and though, as a Honolulu editor, he had to take part in the small but fierce contentions of his parish he always kept his poise and relied upon his native humor as a final weapon of debate, often with the most signal effect. More than once he disposed of some threatening issue with an anecdote so pat that the whole trouble was smothered in a laugh.

Mr. Armstrong loved Hawaii and though business and a taste for the clubs of Washington, where great men met, often kept him away from home beyond the time he had allotted, he ever looked forward, with keen anticipation, to his next visit here. Hawaii was ever on his borizon. "For him its balmy nirs were ever blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun." He loved its people, its scenes, its customs, he spoke its native tongue and he hoped that the eternal summons would find him waiting here. Perhaps indeed it will if the last word to those born of earth is spoken by the Angel of the Resurrection.

## STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

### GREAT NEWS FOR HONOLULU.

No more important announcement bearing upon the future of Honolulu, as a center of maritime trade and tourist travel, than is contained in the article elsewhere copied from the Portland Journal has for a long time appeared, There is no element of conjecture or surmise about the article, such as has spoiled other good stories of the kind and foreshadowed justification by events of their indifferent reception when told. Contrariwise the Journal is positive in its statements. The only thing on the face of the original production which might cause it to be commended only "to the marines" is its misleading red head line, which promises daily steamers to Honolulu while the narrative itself speaks of weekly departures from Portland hitherward,

It is mentioned as plain fact that a representative of the great Hamburg-American Line has completed the preliminaries, right there in Portland, of the scheme for the immediate construction of six steamships of the turbine propulsive type, to be ready before the end of next year for going upon the newlyprojected route between Portland and Honolulu via San Francisco and San Pedro. In this route Honolulu is to figure as the transfer station for Panama Canal traffic when the great connecting waterway between the Atlantic and the Pacific is opened. The Journal's article contains perhaps the first notable acknowledgment upon the mainland that Honolulu stands in position to be come the focus of Pacific tourist travel flowing from all-world channels.

As to the type of steamers mentioned, it may be said that turbine boats recently placed on the Atlantic are highly popular. There is an absence of vibration in their motion which agreeably contrasts with the heavy throbbing of the older leviathans.

# THROUGH GERMAN EYES.

Professor Waldeyer of Berlin University, who was one of the delegates to the International Congress of Arts and Science held in connection with the St. Louis Exposition, has, in an address before the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences, given the public of Germany his impressions of America's position and progress in science and his ideas of the relations that should obtain between scientific men here and abroad. While he declares that in the making of great scientific discoveries and the formation of theories which have opened up new domains of knowledge Europe is still ahead of America, he acknowledges the maturity of higher education and the wonderful diffusion of knowledge in America, as well as predicts a very high standard of American culture within this century. His views in these respects are summarized by Lewellyn P. Barker in the periodical Science.

Professor Waldeyer calls that a false opinion which is still widespread in Germany, "that the American turns predominantly toward material interests and that he has but little inclination for purely scientific things. He says those who hold such an opinion forget America's great universities, a number of which he mentions, beginning at Harvard, nearly 300 years old, with its 5000 students a year. "If Germany bore in mind," the professor says, "the great public libraries which exist in America, with their magnificent equipment, their easy access and their prodigious use by all classes, including the working people, such a wrong impression could not prevail." He dwells briefly on "the American's recognition of the fact that culture brings freedom with it," and, confessing his surprise at the great progress of advanced education in America the past decade, says of the future in that regard: "One needs no special prophetic gift to predict that in fifty years the United States will, as regards good arrangement, ease of use and wealth of what is offered, far cutde Germany."

Some idea of the comprehensiveness of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, is obtained from a bulletin showing the field program for September. Under the head of field work, assignments were noted for thirty states and territories and in California alone there were fourteen workers down for the investigation of as many different subjects. Some of the investigators were to work in connection with the universities. In Hawaii an "examination of lands for insular forest reserves" was the work designated for Territorial Forester Hosmer. There were sixteen details for separate workers in California on forest reserve operations. Such concentrated efforts throughout the Union, under scientific direction, must tell immensely on the development and conservation of the country's forest wealth as the years pass. It is no small matter for Hawaii that it obtained early admission to the great scheme.

What will the Evangelical sanhedrim have to say to the Maui faithful for aiding the Mormons by a special Sunday school collection, following a Saturday night luau benefit to the same object? It is hardly in the same class as the Ewa church dancing benefit lately called down, but it must jar the leaders who are constantly appealing for funds for the Hawaiian Evangelical Association's own enterprises. There is the extenuation pleadable that the Mormons Gage's matrimonial troubles, saying in had previously helped the Evangelicals around financial corners, and the inci-part: A peculiar condition of affairs dent may be let go for a manifestation of that broad catholicity which has been noted as one of the charms of life in Hawaii,

"Financial conditions at this center continue eminently satisfactory," "Financial conditions at this center continue eminently satisfactory," a trust of \$30,000 worth of personal Finance and Trade of San Francisco says in its issue of October 5. "Bank" property which he created last April clearings of record-breaking proportions, both in San Francisco and Los Anfor her benefit. On the face of it the geles, reflect a healthy activity in most lines of trade, and indicate the steady | document which conveyed the property growth of California in financial importance. The money market here is in a assumes the completion of a gift to the growth of California in financial importance. The money market here is in a wife conditional upon her securing a at the residence of the President, Mrs. much better condition than the average throughout the country, and, in conditional upon her securing a at the residence of the President, Mrs. divorce, but in the suit which he filed J. M. Whitney, Punahou street.

sequence, the tone of the socurity market continues firm, though the volume of offerings is not such as to make possible any very extensive trading." From the intimute financial relations between San Francisco and Honolulu, the excellent state of the Coast money market should be occasion for a good feeling here.

## RACE TENACITY.

Racial traits seem to be much more tenacious than Judge Hart, in the letter to which Judge Dole replies in this issue, is willing to concede. Observe the Jews. Although for centuries they have been embodied in other civilizations than their own, having no common flag or government to induce their loyalty or to rally their arms, they still hold to their racial peculiarities and Hartman, Swiss, were yesterday naturpoints of view. They are a distinctive clan among the nations, with but not alized by Judge Dole. of the people whose sovereignties they share.

Observe the Indian. For two hundred years, in the center of New York State, the Onondagas have mingled with the whites. For eighty years or more they have lived within sound of the church bells of Syracuse. Unless things have vitally changed in the last twenty years-and we think they have not-the remnant of the Onondagas still practice their pagan worship of terday. the White Dog and are vagabonds at heart. And Indians remain Indians, the continent over.

What of the aegro? Has the Ethiopian changed his habits of thought any until Monday afternoon. more than he has the color of his skin by living for generations in a civilized country? Has Judge Hart such faith in the necromancy of the common schools that he is prepared, on occasion, to live under negro rule? Would he not being hurt, but it was nothing. Kiley fear the reversion to the earlier type which always comes in the South where

the negro is not held to duty by white men with a firm grip? As for the Japanese we believe that they have adopted only the weapons As for the Japanese we believe that they have adopted only the weapons noon violently jarred the Judiciary and tools, intellectual and material, of our civilization and have not entered building. Dangerous falls of plaster into the ethical spirit of it. Or, if some ethical absorption must be conceded, may we not agree that the ends these brown men seek are different from ours and would not be looked upon anywhere as Anglo-Saxon or American? "The Christian religion," said a Japanese premier, "is the religion of strong Christian religion," said a Japanese premier, "is the religion of strong from Judge Dole sentences aggregating rations. It may be no better than our own, but policy pleads for its adop. \$1100 of fines and seven months of imtion. The fashion of civilized man provides that one shall wear a black coat at dinner. Now one may cat as heartily in a blue coat or a yellow coat, and get as much value from the food, but convention demands black and we all conform to it. The convention of great powers demands Christianity and we Kramtcher, an aristocratic and talentshould conform to that also." Now here is a man who may profess our religion, but he is far from being a Christian. May he not also profess our civilization and have but small concern in its vital purposes?

## TREATY-MAKING MOSQUITOES.

One of the hardest blows ever given to that sanitary measure known as 'the mosquito campaign' was delivered by President Roosevelt himself when he arranged that the Japanese and Russian peace commissioners should meet in Portsmouth. Portsmouth is noted for its mosquitoes and their vigor both in song and in appetite. The newspaper men, military and naval attaches and others whose duties called them into attendance at the prolonged meetings were amazed that such a place should be chosen. It was openly said that if all overtures towards an amicable settlement were of no avail it would be on account of the natural testiness and mental irritation caused by the hum, sting and venom of myriads of mosquitoes.

But President Roosevelt never works thoughtlessly. The result of his wistlom is shown in the remark of M. Witte, the Russian envoy. "Peace negotiations were hurried to a conclusion largely on account of the plague of mosquitoes which made residence in Portsmouth very trying."

Evidently the envoys, between slaps at the insects, argued that Mr. Roosevelt would not let them depart until the matter was settled. The quickest way to settle it was to make peace. Ergo, a "triumph of diplomacy."

Thus it will be seen that the mosquito can not be allowed to be absolutely extinguished. Wars will occur and consequent peaces must be arranged. The mosquito will have his important part to play. As a consequence it behooves the oil sprinklers and well cleaners to be careful of their zeal and not suffer Lawrence Co., Ltd., and the property and fixtures in the store in the Young their eyes to lose sight of a greater good than the extinction of an annoying Building were turned over To the new insect. But it is probable that only one species will be sufficient for the purposes of treaty making. Scientists must now determine the relative efficacy | the defunct company. of the day and the night mosquito. M. Witte and Baron Komura are the ones to consult and their verdict will be awaited.

The item about the Sargasso Sea quoted in the Sunday Advertiser from the Ladies' Home Journal, was read with general interest, as was the letter of captain Josslyn, questioning the existence of such a place. It is certainly of final significance that the ocean charts do not locate the "graveyard of the beep." The old geographies all had it and there is quite a circumstantial tale of James Gordon Bennett's yacht venturing into the weedy ocean and losing its propeller. Imagination likes to dwell on such a mare incognita-a vast unsailable ocean, as large as the continent of Europe wherein may be teeming islands waiting to be discovered by some aerial Columbus. A look into the Encyclopaedia Britannica is not rewarded by any special story of the Sargasso Sea, though on page 17 of Vol. III (New American Supplement), the place is entered on the map. Under another title it is mentioned as a locality where gulf weeds float.

Secretary of War Taft, in giving out a prepared-in-advance interview to the San Francisco newspapers on his return from the Philippines, embodied a few words about Hawaii as follows:

We reached Honolulu on the fourteenth and spent there only the hours between sunrise and sunset of that day, when we sailed again for Yokohama. The stop at Honolulu was one of pleasure, as it always is.

"I have been there three times and my only idea of the citizens of Hawaii is that of a committeeman appointed to see that the stranger within Diamond Head shall have the opportunity of knowing the best of the islands."

# CHEAPER FARE TO MANILA.

SEATTLE, Wash., September 22.—Great Northern Steamship Company officials today announced that the company will quote the same rate to Manila as is quoted for Shanghai and Hongkong, whether the trip is made via Nagasaki or Hongkong. Heretofore the Great Northern and the Pacific Mail have added the local rate of \$25 to the charge for passage to Manila, but the Canadian Pacific has absorbed the arbitrary rate of local lines between Hongkong and Manila, and the American lines have met the reduction.

# A FORMER VISITOR.

Many Honolulans no doubt remem- given to her for the purpose of conber a California visitor here about a year ago, who stopped at the Young serted he was guilty and to resume do-Hotel and Haleiwa, a man who wore mestic relations with him. the loudest clothes the town had seen in many a day, his vests being dazzlers, W. S. Gage was the man "with the loud vests," and he took pride in

maintaining his reputation. The Chronicle of October 4 tells of in the family life of W. S. Gage, the wealthy lumber dealer and clubman of 330 Market street, was brought to light yesterday by the filing of suit by Gage against his wife for the revocation of

yesterday Gage declares that it was ciliating her and that she promised to condone the offenses of which she as-

# AT VOLCANO HOUSE.

VOLCANO HOUSE, October 12 .-Miss G. Evans, F. St. Goar, San Francisco: Norman G. Campion, Wainaku; Mrs. Geo. W. Townsend, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. L. Severance, Hilo; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Minvielle, J. Watt, Olaa; Henry Temple Ames, St. Louis; Edgar Ames M. Wright, Seattle; E. M. Shaw, Alexander Garne, Victor A. Norgaard, Mrs. S. L. Austin, W. F. Wilson, Honolulu; General I. Fedoroff, Russia.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Supervisor W. H. Cornwell of Maui is in town

Jack London, the author, is going around the world in a 49-foot sloop Attorney Abram Lewis, Jr., has re-

Bishop Restarick returned from a tour on the other islands yesterday. L. de L. Ward, British, and E. E.

Drafts against Alameda freight that did not arrive were plentiful among business houses yesterday.

The Camp McKinley gold coin counterfeiting cases were under investig .tion by the Federal grand jury yes-

Commissioner Maling continued the examination of the six alleged counter-

C. R. Buckland, in a private letter, "There is a lot of rot about my is the Alameda passenger who got the worst of it."

A waterfront blast yesterday afterthere are liable to occur any day from the frequent shocks of this kind. On two charges of distilling, Hajima

who pleaded guilty, received

prisonment, as required by the statute. Among several prisoners got away from Saghalien Island by Dr. Russel of Hilo, on his secret mission, was Alexis ed mining engineer who, at seventeen years of age, was deported to the penal colony for implication in Warsaw agi-

tations. Kramtcher is but 25 years old.

Since the county ordinance against sprinkling clothes from the mouth came into play Chinese laundrymen have been using a sprinkling pot operated with a blow pipe. In the meantime a test case on the validity of the ordi-nance is being arranged for between Deputy County Attorney Milverton and A. G. M. Robertson, the latter being retained by laundrymen.

Annapolis and Naval Academy folk are anticipating the approaching mar-riage of Miss E. D. Rush, daughter of Capt. Richard Rush, U. S. N., to Mr. William Spencer Murray, son of Pay Inspr. James D. Murray, U. S. N., on Saturday, September 23, at Catskill, N. Y. Both of these young people are well-known in Annapolis and Academy ociety.-Army and Navy Journal.

Articles of incorporation were filed esterday by the Kaupakalua Wine and Liquor Company of Maul, capitalized at \$5000, and the Hayselden Tobacco Company, capitalized at \$15,000. This latter company was organized to take over the bankrupt business of the Favid company yesterday by the trustee of

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Medical supplies were sent to Guam by the transport Thomas. A report is expected from the Fed-

eral grand jury tomorrow. Col. Soper, who went away with the Seagirt team, is coming home in the

The Federal inspectors of hulls and bollers are expected to arrive here early in December. A load of pineapple plants for a new

plantation on Kauai was taken hence by the schooner C. L. Woodbury. Judge Robinson granted a divorce to

Victor Aiko Kamukai against Lizzie Kamukai for desertion of three years Mr. Kinney, the lime orchardist of Kaumana, Hawaii, has recently set out ten thousand new trees.-Hawaii Her-

by Wells, Fargo's express are charged 25 per cent. of the value of the goods as salvage.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Pahia captured two Japanese okolehao distillers at Ka-U. S. Marshal Hendry went after them in an automobile.

Governor Carter has approved of expending the item of \$20,000 in the loan bill for completing the Hilo sewer system. Superintendent Holloway believes \$15,000 will cover the cost.

Allen Hutchinson, sculptor, who made the Hawaijan effiges in the Bishop Museum, is now located in Los Angeles. He did much of the decorative sculpture for the St. Louis Exposition.

The first shipment of Hutchinson plantation sugar to the Honolulu Plantation Co. to be refined, consisting of 2691 bags, arrived by the Mauna La. It is reported that Paauhau sugar will also be refined here.

Argument on demurrer was heard by Judge Robinson yesterday in the in junction suit of Annie Louise King and husband G. W. R. King, against Mrs. Clark, otherwise known as Mrs. A. L. King, to restrain the respondent from using the latter name. L. J. Warren of Smith & Lewis appeared for respondent, and Henry E. Highton for com-

(From Monday's Advertiser) Dr. Yost, U. S. A., gave an elaborate dinner at the Moana Hotel on Thursday evening, covers being laid for eight

guests. The road department is doing a general cleaning up of the gutters in the Makiki residence section, removing

weeds and grass. Two Japanese servants working in Manoa are reported to have been held up on the Manoa hill road last Wednesday night. They escaped from their assailants.

# A RELIABLE REMEDY.

The only remedy which can always be depended upon in the most severe cases of pain in the stomach, cramp colle or diarrhoea, is Chamberlain's Co-lic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Most dealers know this and recom-mend it when such a medicine is called U., has been postponed one week, to mend it when such a medicine is called October 24. The meeting will be held for. For sale by All Dealers and Drug-Agents for Hawaii.

## BUSINESS CARDS.

Commission Agents, Queer St., Hons lulu, H. I.

A SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honola-tu, Hawaiian Islands.

EWERS & COKE.—(Robert Lewers, T. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

MONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma chinery of every descrition made t

## HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

NAME OF STOCK, Paid Up Val. Bid. Ask,

Honolulu, October 16,1905.

Marine				- L
C. BREWER & Co	\$1,000,000	\$100		****
Ewa.	1,200,000	100	110	28
Haw. Agricultural Haw. Com. & Sugar Co	2.312.755	100	8034	85
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	2,000,000	20	33	3834
Honomu	750,000			145
Honokan	2,000,000		15	185
Kahuku	500,000		24	26
Kihei Pian. Co. Ltd.	2,700,000	50	8	816
nipanuiu	160,000			30
McBryde Sug, Co., Ltd.	500,000		534	150
Oahu Sugar Co	8,600,000		100	6
Onomea	1,000,0 0	20		F550
Ookala	500,000	20	5%	6
Olsa Sugar Co. Ltd	5.000,000			516
Paauhau SugPlauCo.	5,000,000	102	18791	355
Pacific	500,000	100	****	285
Pain	750,000	100		180
Pepeekeo	750,600	100		180
rioneer	7,750,000	100	14434	100
Waialua agri. Co	4,*00,000 700,000	100	7234	
Walluku Sugar Co.	100,300	100	(4)(4)	****
SCrip	105,000	100	****	
Waimanalo	252,000 125,000	100		22**
Walmen Sugar Mill.	125,000	100	55	65
MISCRLLANBOUS.		100	1101	***
Haw Electric Co	1,500,000	100	110	118
Inter-laland 8 S. Co Haw. Electric Co H. R. T. & L. Co., Pid. H. R. T. & L. Co., C Mutual Tel, Co.	10 0000000	100	10136	
H. R. T. & L. Co., C	1,150,000	100	67	70
Mutual Tel. Co	150,000	10	88	8
Hilo R R Co	4,000,000	20	08	
O. R. & L. Co	1,000,000	-		••••
Malting Co. Ltd	400,000	20	23%	25
BONDS.	Amt Out		-	
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Haw. Ter. 4 p. c (Re-	00.000			
funding 1905)	1 000,000	1000	****	****
Haw, Ter. 41 p. 0	1,000,000		200	****
Haw, Ter. 45 p. c. Haw, Gov't., 5 p. c. Cal. Beet & Sug. Ref.	209,000		100	****
Uni. Beet & Sug. Ref.	1 000 000		24.7	
Halku 6 p. c.	3,000,000	***		102%
Haiku 6. p. c Haw. Com. & Sugar Co. 5 p. c	300,000		****	104/4
D. C	1,677,000		10434	
Haw. Sugar 6 p. c Hilo R. R. Co., 6 p. c. Hon. R. T. & L. Co.,	500,000		1023	200 TW
Hon R T A L Co.	1,000,000	****	28.0	60
	708,000		10834	110
Kabuku 6 p. c.	200,000		102	112
	2,000,000	****	105	****
Oahu Sugar Co. 6 p. c. Olaa Sugar Co., 6 p. c.	750,000 1,250,000		****	. 22***
Pala 6 p. c.	450,000	****	****	100
Paia 6 p. e. Pioneer Mill Co. 6 p. e. Walalus Ag Co. 6 p. e.	450,006 1,250,000		105	104
	A.CAM, COOK		.00	108
McBryde Sugar Co	750,000	¥ 1.20	1.00	

SESSION SALES. (Morning Session.)

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. 450 Ewa, 27.50; 129 Ewa, 27.25; 100 Ki-

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu, Monday, October 16.

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		-	n Barom	Yax	Min	Mean	4 Hour Rainfall	rage Rel.	rage idiness	Direction
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Section Director. METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Consignees of Alameda freight sent Issued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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	İ	14	29.91	80	70	-01	78	8	VAR	7

Note:-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour. ALEX. Mcc. ASHLEY.

Section Director. TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

T 17 5.50 1.6 5.50 11.24 13 29 5.57 5.34 8 52 W 18 6.33 1.6 6 40 .... 1.87 5.75 5.38 9.39 T 19 7.25 1 5 8 07 0.00 2.50 5.58 5.32 10.29 F 20 8.25 1.5 9.52 0.59 4 03 5.58 5.32 16.21 B 21 9.84 1 4 11.15 5.04 2.15 5.58 5.31 ... 8 22 10 43 1.4 .... 5 63 3.56 5.59 5.30 0 14 M 23 11 47 1.4 0.10 8 35 5 29 5.59 5129 1 1

Last quarter of the moon Oct. 21st. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables. The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu.

Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich

time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whis-We blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

District Attorney Breckons held private interviews yesterday with the six men taken off the transport Sherman Smith & Co., Ltd., on suspicion of "shoving" counterfeit paper money.